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New Teacher Training Building Opens On Lower Field - and the Kids Love it

By Dick Cushing

State's sturdy and colorful new Teacher Training building opened amid the flash of press cameras Monday, adding another wing to the college's extensive system of child and teacher training.

The \$20,000 building, constructed with federal funds on a plot within the campus purchased from the state, will serve as a huge playroom for children and as a laboratory for student teachers.

Roberts Accepts

Dr. A. C. Roberts, college president, accepted the building from Harrison E. Devereaux, regional director of construction and engineering for the Federal Works Agency, declaring:

"We will be doing a double service as we take over this new center. We will have the privilege of training the 100 or so children here, and also we will train a large number of people to work in other large training centers in California."

Sturdy Building

Devereaux in presenting the building pointed to the sturdy construction as being strong enough for a bridge, and predicted the center would be standing many decades from now. "The finest materials went into the structure," he declared, "and this building should serve well the purpose for which it was created."

He was presented by Mrs. Lynette Messer, director of the training program for Child Care personnel.

Dr. Roberts welcomed the additional space for the children. "Now there will be a little elbow room," he commented.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the dedication were Mrs. Mary Isham, division superintendent of the FWA war services branch, and her assistant, Mrs. Doris Meek.

"I know this building will have an influence on lives both juvenile and mature for many years to come," said Mrs. Isham.

Honduran Guests

Among those present were Dr. Angel Hernandez, Minister of Education of Honduras, and his companion Dr. David Campa.

They were taken on a tour of the playroom and kitchen facilities.

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NEW EDITOR NAMED, BUT REMAINS SECRET

Behind closed doors, the Board of Publications met last Wednesday to consider nine petitions for editorships for the *Gater* in the spring term.

Editors were selected on the basis of past journalistic experience, but will not be announced until the night of the semi-annual Gater-Alpha Phi Gamma dinner. Offices of editorialship contested were editor, assistant editor, managing editor, feature, sports, copy and exchange and librarian editors and business manager. The only position not filled was assistant business manager.

The dinner, which has long been regarded a tradition by Gater staff members, will be held next Wednesday at 8:00 in the Club Room of Veneto's restaurant. Dr. Edward E. Cassady, journalism sponsor, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening to honor outgoing editors and to name new editors for the next term.

Contest Winners To Be Honored By English Dept.

Honoring the winners of the English 2 essay contest, a tea will be given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Activities Room by the English Department. Any student enrolled in the English class may attend.

Prizes will be awarded Claire Kammerer, Leroy Subke and Ruth Fraser, who placed first, second and third, respectively in the contest. Kenneth Green and June Delan, as holders of fourth and fifth places will receive honorable mention, as will Lola Burton and James Hester, who tied for sixth.

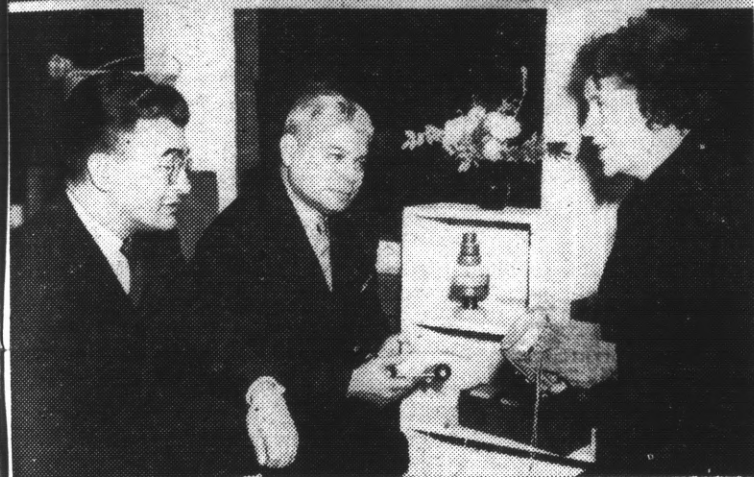
This intra-mural competition was brought about as part of the city-wide improvement essay contest, sponsored by Mr. John Brucato. Nineteen essays from State were entered in the all-city competition. Winners have not yet been announced.

Judges of the English 2 papers were Dr. Edward Cassady, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, and Dr. Bernice Davies.

GEORGE CAULFIELD IS STATIONED IN FLORIDA; LAUDS SUN, WARMTH

Lauding the Florida sunshine at this time of the year, Ensign George Caulfield, ex-Gater sports editor, now stationed at a training center in Miami, wrote cold-ridden members of the GATER staff this week describing his advanced training in small ships and anti-submarine warfare.

Caulfield, who recently received his commission at Columbia University, described his stay in Florida as the "ideal place to spend the winter." He expects to be assigned to a destroyer escort, patrol craft or sub chaser upon finishing his nine weeks course. Meeting Art Blum, ex-Gater feature editor, in Raleigh North Carolina, Caulfield writes, "The Gater's ex-feature editor is much the same as always. His outfit is probably headed overseas shortly."



Top: The new Teacher Training Center, \$20,000 modern bungalow built on the State College campus with federal funds which opened Monday.

Center: Presentation ceremony. Left to right—Harrison Devereaux the contractor; Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college; Mrs. Lynette Messer, director of the Child Care Center; Mrs. Mary Isham, regional representative of the war services division, Federal Works Administration; and Mrs. Doris Meek, her assistant.

Lower: Honduran guests. Left to right—Mr. David Campa, Dr. Angel Hernandez, Honduran Minister of Education, and Mrs. Messer, who is demonstrating the type of toys used at the new center. (Photos by Dick Cushing)

Staters May Usher At Performances

State students may attend the performances of the San Carlo Opera Company, free of charge, it was learned today through the Music department.

This opportunity is made possible by ushering at the War Memorial Opera House for any of the sixteen presentations, including matinees.

Many Staters, through such invitations in the past, have seen "Winged Victory," the Don Cosack chorus, symphony concerts, and other such events at the Opera House and Civic Auditorium.

Current playings are posted on the Music Alley bulletin board, and sign-ups can be made with Miss Catherine Penn in the Music department office.

Nursing Sorority Elects New Officers

New officers for the spring term were announced by Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing sorority members at their semi-annual dinner last Friday at the St. Francis Hotel. Dr. Edna L. Barney was the guest of honor.

Officers for the spring term are: Norma Markham, president; Ruth Wallace, vice-president; Dorothy Finn, secretary, and Mary Rowe, treasurer.

Frederic Burk Students Plan Graduation Program

Graduation exercises of Frederic Burk are set for February 24. At present the coming graduates are working on a program which will compose a variety of entertainment.

Scribes Risk Dishpan Hands to Open Co-op; Labor Shortage Still Acute

Bob Lamberson's club cooperation plan went off with a bang Thursday as members of the Gater staff and Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, pitched in to alleviate the labor shortage.

A sight to behold was Gater editor Harry Erlich developing a set of dishpan hands while managing editor Betty Cloak stood over him gloating at the sight of seeing "the boss" do little work for a change.

Feature writer Katherine Lancusa and copy editor Laura Larra, playing the role of tough mess sergeants, had their hands all seeing to it that careless Staters properly bussed their dishes. Their assistant, staff reporter Edith Van Der Dussen, acting as co-op spy, had a lot of laughs punishing violators of the "bus your own dishes" edict by plac-

ing large signs on their trays.

The cause for this bizarre situation came as a direct result of the negative response of the cries of help from the faculty and Gater, who had been pleading for weeks for student cooperation in aiding the cafeteria help shortage.

Things looked pretty dark for the Co-op's future last Tuesday, when hungry Staters made their daily visit to the cafeteria only to be greeted by a locked door

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Plea To Campus Clubs

A plea to campus organizations was made this week by Dean Mary A. Ward to aid in the Co-op labor shortage. A proposal has been made to organization presidents to help alleviate the shortage by giving one week of service between the hours of 11 and 1. For this help, the cafeteria will pay to the funds of the organization \$6.00 a day.

Five workers will be needed each day to act in the capacity of floor hostesses to see that students keep tables cleared, direct in clearing and washing dishes.

Club presidents are asked to volunteer to Dean Ward.

"International Relations Club, especially at this time, should reach and interest every student on the campus. My aim for next semester is to plan, with the aid of the new staff, such a program," stated the president-elect.

Eleanor Scott, presiding over the last meeting of the term announced that the Northern California International Relations Conference will be held by San Francisco State College next fall.

March of Dimes Campaign

Next week Frederic Burk will be rolling in dimes! The March of Dimes campaign for the relief of youngsters struck with infantile paralysis will begin on Monday and last until Friday. Both children and student teachers of the school will participate in the drive for dimes.

Successful Term Reviewed

We had to sweep the Gater office the other day. We didn't want to, but our conscience kept howling something to the effect that the term was just about over and it insisted that we clear the mess so that the new staff could start work in a fresh atmosphere.

Hauling out our seldom-used broom we set to our task. It is amazing how much trash can accumulate in one tiny room during one tiny term. Six pencils, a baseball, heaps of crumpled copy paper, a dime, a pack of bobby pins, numerous issues of the Gater and an excess of etc. had collected behind the first copy desk we investigated. After this discovery we began to lose our interest in the janitorial profession. Resting on our laurels we began to peruse the back issues of the Gater that we had recovered from the floor.

Glancing through the dirty sheets (literally speaking) it became evident that this term had been quite an active one. Despite the fact that the women outnumbered the men seven to one, our social program reached extensive proportions.

Our first attempt to hold a dance, the Gater Sport Dance, during the third week of school was wholly successful from the standpoint that there were more men than women. Later in the term the Hallowe'en Hop was attended by an equally large and enthusiastic crowd. Of course the most outstanding dance, and probably the best social event of the term, was the Junior Prom at the Claremont Hotel. The veil of secrecy that surrounded the election of the queen was hectic to most Staters, but after the announcement of the "Secret Seven's" choice many a mind was soothed. Helena Mitchell reigned majestically over the gathering. So went the dances (with the exception of the Bib 'n Tucker Pre Mortem dance tomorrow evening).

OTHER NOTEWORTHY OCCURRENCES:

In the early weeks of school a J.V. football team was organized, but after three games it was abandoned for lack of men. Around election time campus politicians raised a loud hullabaloo for their respective parties; the Democrats out-yelling the Republicans three to two. Work on the Franciscan began. The Student Lounge was finally furnished and opened, offering a convenient hangout for local loafers. The term play, "Out of the Frying Pan," was produced and directed by students Adele Menjou and Barbara Carle, who overcame numerous difficulties and walked away with another College Theater triumph. Intramural football offered many an action-packed hour. The cigarette shortage became noticeable as campus femmes began rolling-their-own. The basketball team recruited a sizable roster whose games were attended by noisy crowds sparked by yell-leader Jean Smith. AWS collected hundreds of Christmas gifts for convalescent service men in Dante Hospital. State sponsored the high school debate tournament again.

Those are merely a few of the events that we came across in those tossed-aside Gaters! As we became tired of sweeping the floor, so we tired of reading old Gaters. We dropped the broom and walked away—content that our intentions had been good and the term had been successful.

STUDY WEEK NEEDED

State College is still in the Middle Ages as regards final examinations. It took a terrific struggle to avoid taking finals during regular class periods; many faculty members wanted to give finals as casually as a midterm quiz. Now at least two-hour exam periods are provided, but still this is woefully inadequate. What State needs is what most major colleges in the country provide—a week of study time preceding the first finals. This would avoid the situation confronting numerous students who must take classes smack up to the time of their finals. Can't we remedy this situation and have a week's free time before next semester's finals? —D.C.

FLAX'S ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

437 Kearney Street
San Francisco

MEET THE FACULTY

Dr. Ruth Thomson, shown here biting into a piece of toast in the cafeteria, is State's highly popular professor of psychology and the feminine half of the



Thomson teaching team, the other half being Dr. Somerville Thomson, professor of Spanish, her husband.

"Dr. Ruth" looks you squarely in the eye when she says she thinks State students are the "finest bunch of people I ever knew." She has developed warm friendships with her students and keeps the relationships alive long after graduation.

The Thomsons, who were married in 1928, met at Stanford, where Dr. Ruth obtained her Master's in psychology. They live in San Bruno, driving to the college with three San Bruno girls who attend State.

Dr. Ruth likes cats, perfumes, naturalness in people, and sharp conversation. She reads the modern novel avidly (she likes "who-done-its", too) for relaxation. She has taught here since 1931.

Reflections of a Senior

By KATHERINE LAMANCUSA

"Bad zest to you Mr. Underwood!" And, I push a handful of fingers into the keyboard and it sounds like I might have found the famed lost chord.

"Take it easy," said the typewriter. "Remember me? I'm on priority!"

"You anger me" I retort. "Here I am psychologically set to be prolific. I want to pay tribute to the graduating seniors of Jan. '45 and your cast-iron heart refuses to cooperate."

"There's plenty of materials on that class," said the typewriter. "I remember when the old Gater

staff used to roll out reams of copy about frosh reception, their frosh hop, the sophomore strut, and Junior Prom. But, that was the old gang, Paul Scholten, Pierre Salinger, June Gyselbrecht, John Thomas, Pete Repetto—they had fervor in their heads, not in their hands!"

"Keep talking, Mr. Underwood, or I'll switch to a Remington-Rand!"

"Well, I'm only a little black machine—but, I've got a memory I have. Many a Gater writer of the past has rolled out his story on me and, if you could but transcribe the words pounded into my little rubber roller—you'd have a story about our seniors that couldn't be surpassed. Why, I remember four years ago when they were all meek freshmen—I wasn't even on priority then. The senior class came in when peace groups were being formed on the campus to keep America out of the present conflict in Europe. Those were the days when President Roberts used to spend weeks in Sacramento fighting for appropriations for a new campus on Lake Merced. And re-

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The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Sunday afternoon Joseph Szigetti once again dazzled San Francisco music lovers with a brilliant performance of modern and classicist violin works.

For some reason, Szigetti has until recently, been ignored by critics, which has been a gross injustice because he is one of the finest virtuosos on the concert stage.

His technique, although adequate, is overshadowed by his amazingly versatile and fluent bow arm. As a matter of fact, his bowing is second to none of the violin greats. He has a rich, lush, mellow tone that is a thing of extraordinary beauty.

The most sparkling offering of his generous program was the Mozart D Major Concerto, a work that is, although technically simple, extremely difficult to play with grace and lilt. However, Szigetti's interpretation was the most masterful we have ever heard. Also included in his program were a Brahms Sonata, the Stravinsky Duo Concerto and the introduction of Prokofiev's latest venture, a violin sonata in three movements. The last named was flown from Russia at the composer's request, specifically for the artist's performance. In our opinion the plane space might as well have been used for a magazine. The number possessed some of Prokofiev's vibrant quality, but on the whole it was quite listless and uninteresting.

Szigetti also played eight short works, drawn from essentially modern composers. His "Polka Dance" from Shostakovich's "Golden Age" was especially delightful. "Zephyr," Hubay's brilliant technical study in harmonics, was also well received by the audience. He closed his program with two of Fritz Kreisler's compositions, one of them the "Rondo Capriccioso."

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

This is the last issue of the semester so it should be sweet, and low, and calculated to soothe all the burning wounds inflicted during the past term. It should be, but it won't!

John Harvey finally got the right answer to the age-old question. Grace Hannon, the innocent bystander, is very incommunicative but ugly rumor sets the date as early this year.

The same contagious disease has afflicted Barbara McCollum and Bob Lamberson. The end of January will see the happy couple united.

SECRET! What does Pat Leake keep locked in a hidden drawer in her office? Not Radium, not candy, not subversive literatures, but a certain scarce, combustible commodity—fess up, Pat, where 'ja get 'em.

Congratulations to Carol McNary Cauwet and her husband, Roy. They are expecting a bundle in May, and not from the laundry.

The '42 is no longer number one on the 'tween class Hit Parade. The Minute Man has succeeded it in popularity. Of course the M.M. doesn't sell the same type of groceries, but if the Co-op stays closed much longer the M.M. will probably open a branch in the Student Lounge. "Stack 'o' hots, comin' up."

Why was Dr. Hacker going about with an open knife in his hand the other day? Has he already given his Final Exams?

ABSENCE. What ever happened to the wonderful quartets that Cecil Levin used to organize? Their renditions of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" were good to the last drop. What happened, Cecil, did you get in trouble with Local No. 802?

FLASH! (a week late). As long as there is spirit like that shown by Mrs. Downey and Dean Butler, when they worked as "bussers" in the Co-op, S.F. State will keep right up on top.

That about does it, Chums. See you next semester. A word of warning. As soon as you finish this column, drop the paper, run into the Library, and start to study. Don't stop 'til all your finals are over. So long, see you in the Co-op.

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

At the same concert the String Quartet showed their skill by playing two difficult numbers without the aid of a conductor. Mr. Zech, the director, has been ill, but the students planned and practiced in an effort to have a quartet in spite of the difficulties.

What no beer! The Music Fed mass meeting opened with a **GENUINE** German band, fondly called the "Hungry Four," consisting of Roy Reimer, Bob Martens, Ed Doty, and Hal Graubart. After the meeting the quartet decided to change the name of "Hungry Four" because they were able to buy food with the pennies thrown to them by generous students.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce candidates for next semester's Fed Board. Those running are Bob Martens, president; Rita O'Neil and Rose Lewis, vice president; Mary Jane Morrow, secretary; Julia De Grazia and Ed Doty, treasurer; Lorraine Vo Bidu, Ina Henning and Cy Trobbe, member at large.

Here's an apology to Elise (Miller) Dye for the unforgivable misprint this column gave her name last week. It was completely unintentional and due to poor penmanship on my part and mis-

understanding on the part of the printer. The result — Dye was printed as Oxe.

Don't forget the Piano concert to be held this Friday evening in Room 301 in the Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.

The A Capella choir concert Tuesday evening was no exception to this group's fine record of programs. One of the most popular music organizations in the department, under Mr. Roy Freeburg's direction, again put on a worthwhile concert. Highlights of the evening were "The Turtle Dove," with Roy Reimer as baritone soloist (pinch hitting for Charles Brewer, on a few hours' notice), "Beautiful Dreamer," featuring Ida Marie Gibson's beautiful voice, and the inspiring Hallelujah chorus given in collaboration with the California Choristers.

BLUE BOOK BLUES

A run-down look,
A tattered book,
A pair of droopy eyes —
A trudging gait
Your finals — then goodbye!

Buy War Bonds Now!

GATORS vs WILDCATS TONIGHT AT KEZAR

ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

It does seem strange a semester so packed with athletic aspirations should die so soon. How can anyone ever forget when way back in 1944, those persistent and often laughed at rumors of a football squad roared into reality. Answering Coach Farmer's call for a Junior Varsity squad, fifteen men or should I say "mad men," suited up and went through football practice on the hard and muddy turf of the lower field.

It took intestinal fortitude and just plain guts to enhance the many dangers they might have encountered. With regret did they disband and it is with this thought that we bow our heads in respect and admiration to a gallant group of men.

Soccer enjoyed a mediocre season. After playing local high schools and showing promising ability, the squad went through the season without the opportunity

of playing a college, although they did encounter the strong Barbarians and lost by a mere margin.

Basketball, king of all sports at State, is still with us, and looks as though the sport will enjoy a very favorable season.

Frederic Burk Students To Receive P.E. Award

Children of Frederic Burk who have participated in the Physical Education program will receive awards for the efforts that they have put forth during this semester.

Dan Farmer, associate professor of the P. E. Dept., and Mrs. Florence Stephenson, head of the woman's physical ed. department, will present the awards on January 26 in the auditorium. Cups will be presented to the outstanding boys and girls by Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of Frederic Burk school.

He-e-ey, You
Are You Coming?
Basketballgame-6:30
Pre Mortem Dance
9:00

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW: STATERS NOSE OUT SEAWOLVES

Opening their college competition for the 1945 basketball season, San Francisco State's Varsity takes on the Chico State quintet at Kezar pavilion this evening, in the first of a two-night stand.

Heading the Gator's attack will be high-scoring ace Dick

Murray and speedy Grove Mohr at the forward positions, Russ Patrick at center, and Fred Hanson and Jim Diggins at the guard spots.

Murray, Mohr and Hanson are lettermen of last year's squad, which trounced the Chico lads in three of four contests.

Another Tilt

Tomorrow night the Gators and the Wildcats are billed for the 6:30 game at Kezar. Next Saturday they face the San Francisco Junior College five.

In a suspense-packed tilt, the Staters edged out a strong Seawolves team by a mere three points Wednesday eve.

The Gators just couldn't miss in the first half; every time the ball left the hands of Murray, Mohr or Patrick it went swish for two more points. When the whistle blew, the score read 37 to 23.

But the second half belongs to the service boys. Coming from behind, the Merchant Marine lads threatened to take the lead several times, and although they never did succeed, gave the States some bad moments before the final gun sounded with the score 57 to 53.

Box Score

STATE—				
Name	Ft	FG	Pts.	
Murray, f	2	8	18	
Mohr, f.	1	7	15	
Patrick, c.	2	7	16	
Fox, g.	1	3	7	
Hanson, g.	1	0	1	
Diggins, g.	0	0	0	
	7	25	57	

SEAWOLVES—				
Name	Ft	FG	Pts.	
Gannon, f.	1	6	18	
Leslie, f.	2	8	18	
Hallin, c.	2	6	14	
Segal, g.	4	0	4	
Baptiste, g.	0	2	4	
	9	22	53	

Jayvee Loses To Gung Ho, 42-29; Meet Chico J.V.

Bowing to the skill of their opponents for the first time after four consecutive wins, State's Junior varsity quintet lost a speedy battle to a fast and tricky team, Gung Ho, 42 to 29, in the preliminary game Wednesday night.

The Gung Ho squad, composed of Chinese high school boys, easily kept the baby Gators in the background as they executed brilliant passes and hustling floor play. Lacking in their usually fine teamwork, the Staters were no match for them.

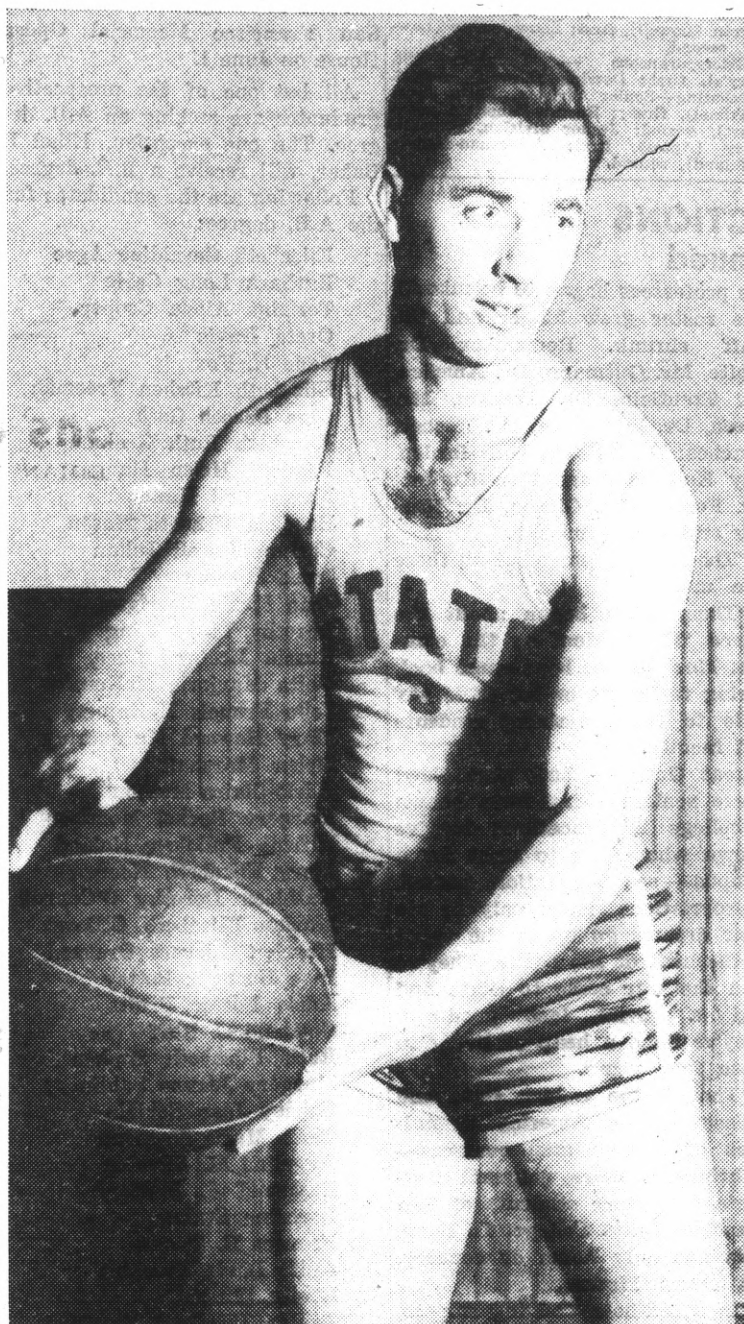
Don Pagani, Gator forward, and Kim Yee, Gung Ho center, paced their respective teams with 14 points each.

At half time the score was 18 to 12 in favor of the winners, who led throughout the contest.

Tonight San Francisco State's jayvee meets Chico State's jayvee at 6:30 at Kezar pavilion. Tuesday night they play a San Francisco Junior College team on their opponent's court.

Alpha Omega Pledges Four

Alpha Omega, service sorority, pledged Jo Ann Buckley, Helen Howen, Martha Millard, and Mary Jane Parker at its semi-annual mock and formal initiation last week-end at Alpine Lodge in Marin County, followed by a formal dinner at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.



(Photo by Dick Cushing)

BASKET WIZARD. Forward Dick Murray, who is ready to go against Chico State tonight in the regular season opener, is State's top scorer, with 111 points chalked up in seven practice games. He fired 31 free throws and 40 field goals, and that's some sharp-shooting!

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

W.A.A. hockey players were honored to have Mrs. C. S. Forester, an English hockey player, as their guest last Monday noon. While here, she coached and demonstrated hockey techniques to the girls on the upper field.

Trained as a P.E. teacher in England, Mrs. Forester has an excellent background of thirty years of hockey. She has resided in Berkeley since she came from England several years ago.

Mrs. Forester is at present a member of the United States Field Hockey Association and is also active in the Berkeley Folk Dancing Club.

Award Spread

The annual fall awards luncheon is scheduled to take place Wednesday, in the activities room, College Hall, at noon. Dr. Edna Barney will be guest speaker at the affair.

Those to receive awards are Doris Hickenbottom, Margaret Bertoli, Carolyn Rosewall, and Frances Galloway.

Shirley Jones, prexy of W.A.A.,

Intramural Basketball Postponed This Term

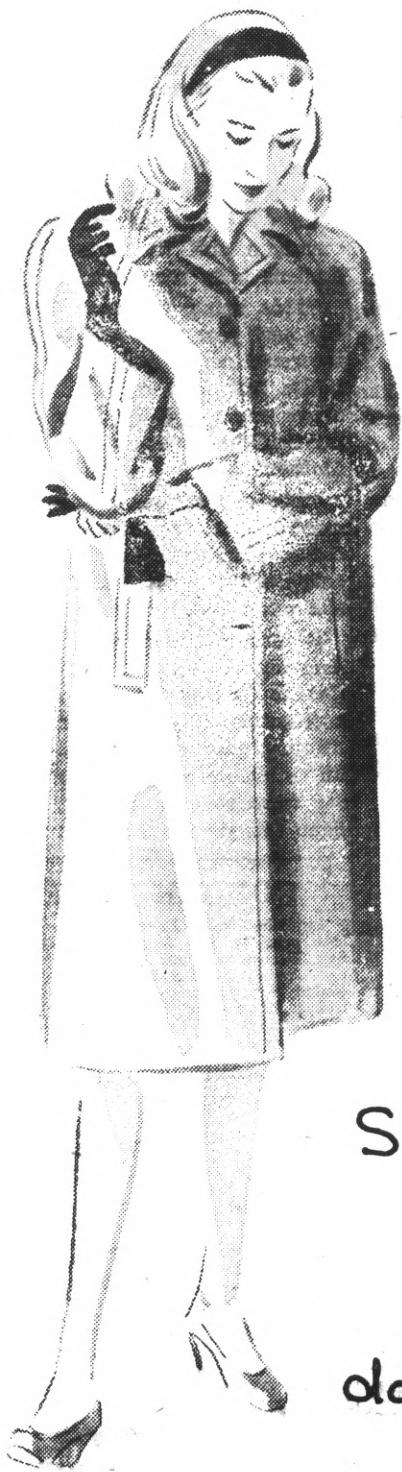
After another week of waiting and constantly reminding the men, and we use the term loosely, to get their entries in if they wanted to play intramural basketball, Coach Dan Farmer announced yesterday that not enough teams entered the competition to enable a schedule to be worked out.

"The boys seemed anxious to have all the intramural activities of previous years in spite of the manpower shortage when the term opened and the P.E. department heartily agreed with them, but now that their interest and cooperation has lagged there is nothing that we can do," stated "Genial Dan."

He added, however, that next semester the plan would be taken up again and that perhaps with the addition of freshmen and re-entrant students plans for a basketball tournament might be possible.

will act as mistress of ceremonies. Committee chairmen are Charlotte Plumb, Nanette De-Marias, Mary Falbo, Carmel Mullin, Gloria Gamba, Luella Davis, Dorothy Cook, and Frances Galloway. Phyllis Andrini will act as chairman of the affair.

ROOS BROS



Such
a
darling

YOUR STROOCK

\$ 55

Market at Stockton

LOWELL HIGH TAKES LION'S SHARE OF FORENSIC TOURNAMENT PRIZES

Lowell High School took the bulk of the prizes in State's 18th Semi-annual Forensic Tournament last Friday and Saturday. The tourney, most successful yet, drew 46 debating teams, plus 150 individual speakers.

Lowell won women's radio announcing, both men's and women's oratory and took second in men's radio announcing, women's oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Only in debating did Lowell fail to place. Oakland High won the senior division and Aptos Jr High the junior division.

Nearly 300 persons, including 56 judges, participated in the two-day affair which drew entrants from San Joaquin Valley schools as well as those in the San Francisco bay area and peninsula.

Results follow:
Radio announcing — men's, Link (George Washington), first; Falk (Lowell), second; women's, Barren (Lowell), first, Malson (George Washington), second.
Oratory — men's, Kleine (Lowell), first; Jasten (Bellarmine), second; women's, Barren (Lowell), first; Schwabacher (Lowell), second.
Extemporaneous — Laughlin (St. Mary's), first; Deering (Lowell), second.
Debating — Senior division, Sutter-Pratt (Oakland), first; Baccari-Zanetti (Sacred Heart), second; Junior division, Finnman-Geary (Aptos), first; Ackerman-Menely (Oakland), second.

LA MANCUSA'S REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR — Continued

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member all the publicity we got when Bob Moore went all the way to Hollywood to kiss Marlene Deitrich just to see how it would register on a sex-appeal machine? The Gater office burned that year. Just about the same time Herb Caen of the Chronicle said that the State girls were the ugliest to be found on any campus, any time. Then, finally, the million dollar appropriation for our new campus was passed in Sacramento. A museum collector bought Pacifica of the Exposition for us. Just as the carpenters took their first mouthful of nails—then, came Pearl Harbor."

"I remember, Mr. Underwood! And, there went our dreams—out the well-known window. I had Dr. Amsden that year for P.S. 1. I remember him coming to class, standing rigid in his characteristic stance, and saying, 'By now you all know that America is in war. Some say that Los Angeles and San Francisco will be bombed tonight—I think it highly improbable.' There must have been 150 students in class. Most of the boys turned around to slap each other on the back. Yeh, this is it! or, 'Fit me in an olive drab for my next spring outfit.'"

"Classes were dismissed so that we could go to the gym where an amphiphier was set to hear the President declare war on the Axis nations. We all sat on the floor, some straddled the iron bars or lay down on the mats. We tried to look sombre—but we couldn't quite feel the part. The girl in front of me was pulling bits of rubber from her white crepe shoes. There wasn't much talking and when the amplifier brought the declaration—I think the gravity hit us then."

"Somehow, we felt that this was a long struggle and we knew that things would never be the same on the old campus."

"During roll-call, some students names would remain unanswered —'Oh, him—he joined the Air Corps!' someone would finally say. As suddenly as the students left,

the professors began to be missed. The roster grew longer and the staff shrunk. Remember Dr. White, Mr. Gutmann, Dr. Amsden, Dr. Treutlein, Dr. Iverson, Mr. Green, Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Ascher, Coaches: Dick Boyle, Hal Harden, Ray Kaufman, and Don Kupfer; Mr. Fenton, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Harvey and Mr. Simonson.

"The seniors remember all these fine men.

"Then, jokes began about the famed 'Three Men' on the campus. Most of the boys came back during furloughs or leaves to say hello to the remaining students and faculty.

"Great Guns — how time flew! These seniors today have known a college in peacetime; they've known what it is to fight for a campus — see legislation passed, appropriations made, only to see their dreams go up in the vapor of the heat of the battle. They've seen the war come to State and said a jovial last good-bye. They've done a heap of living in those four years.

"Though the Golden Gate and 'Frisco' means America to millions of service men overseas—it brings a more poignant nostalgia to former students of San Francisco State College. To them, it is not only home or country, but, Alma Mater.

"In a fox-hole, dodging snipers, groping in oil-covered waters—are our G.I. graduating class. Perhaps, who knows, but in the din of battle or the lull in this war of nerves—one G.I. Joe, alias Joe College, will think—'January 1945—by golly, I'd be graduating from State this year.'"

LIBRARY BOOK SHELF ADDITIONS

Miss Ruth Fleming, college librarian, announces the following books available to San Francisco State College students.

THE IDEA OF NATIONALISM, by Hans Kahn.

TEN YEARS IN JAPAN by Joseph C. Grew.

A TREATISE ON WAR INFLATION by William Fellner.

MARRIAGE, BEFORE AND AFTER by Paul Popenoe Scd.

Three Men, 39 Women Will Graduate Jan. 26

Women predominate overwhelmingly in the list of candidates for graduation on January 26. Of the forty-two prospective graduates, only three are men. They are John McKannay, Gotthold Raff, and Raymond Slattery.

No mid-year commencement exercises will be held. The January graduates will receive their degrees along with the spring graduates in the annual commencement in the San Francisco Memorial Opera House on June 1.

All but one of the prospective graduates are seeking an A.B. degree. The one exception, Ethel I. Baker, will receive a B.E. degree. Following are the candidates for the A.B. degree:

Elizabeth Geraldine Agee
Barbara Long Carle
Terizina Alicia Cooper
Oreta Davis
Sade K. Fox
Elizabeth Kitchen Freeman
Olga Bassen Goth
Elizabeth Ruth Graham
Frances Helen Hanges
Nancy Lell Hanno
Barbara Frances Huson
Corinne Lovell Julian
Irene Keegan
Jean Marie Kerrigan
Dorothy Linda King
Russia Jiccinini Luca
Neita Marjorie McKenzie
John Francis McKannay
Mary Howard Marquering
Helen Marshall
Adele-Claire Menjou
Margery Rachel Morrison
Elfrida Fullalove Noland
Mary Elizabeth Noonan
Kathleen Dorothy O'Connell
Marian Elizabeth O'Dowd
Harriett Liebert Orchard
Inge Buenger Pottey
Adele Foster Pruitt
Gotthold C. Raff
Ruth Elizabeth Sapken
Margery Jeanne Sahlin
Shirley Jean Seidkin
Thais Marie Shearing
Angeline M. Silveira
Raymond A. Slattery
Lorraine Staker
Frances B. Steven
Anita Linda Tarchini
Louise Winter
Evelyn Winifred Woodard

Death of C. H. Geer, Coalinga Educator, Great Loss to State

With the recent death of Charles L. Geer, former Coalinga superintendent of schools, State College has lost a friend and benefactor. It was he who donated the valuable collection of fossils from the San Joaquin Valley now in Anderson Hall.

Long esteemed as a friend of education in California, Mr. Geer served for many years as member of the State College Affiliations Committee, which he was instrumental in founding. He led in the fight to have Fresno State College changed from a two-year to a four-year institution. He helped found the Coalinga Junior College in 1932.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Geer began his teaching career at Paso Robles, moving in 1911 to Coalinga as athletic coach and mathematics instructor in the local high school. In succeeding years as educator, he rose through the ranks to become district superintendent of schools, a post held until his retirement in 1938.

Born in Ellsville, South Dakota, in 1884, he came to California in 1902, working his way through Campbell high school and Stanford University. His own financial struggles to gain an education made him sympathetic with the similar struggles of youth in his charge and helped inspire a plan for vocational training designed to

Pack Up Your Troubles and Attend The Pre-Mortem Jig

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile." Such is the undertone of Bib 'n' Tucker "Pre Mortem Dance" to be held in the Girls' gym this Saturday at 9 p.m. immediately following the Chico-State basketball game.

Honored guest will be the Chico State student body as well as a sizable contingent of notables from St. Mary's Pre-Flight and our boys who wear the olive drab and blue.

MORE ON CO-OP HELP SHORTAGE

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with a large sign posted on it. The sign read:

"You, the student body members of San Francisco State College, are the owners and the operators of this cooperative cafeteria; yet all but a few of you are apathetic towards its operation. Since you do not have automotons with which to staff your organization, you, the owners, must extend total cooperation if you expect the Co-op to continue in existence. A new operating plan is now being formulated in order that service may be resumed."

For the past few weeks the cafeteria has been kept open only through the persistent efforts of a skeleton staff. However, the work has finally crept ahead of them and in order to maintain the same high standards of efficiency and sanitation, something had to be done right away.

Co-op manager Lamberson had to make a decision; either the Co-op would have to operate on a very curtailed schedule or else it would have to shut down until help could be furnished.

Abandoning the proposed plan of curtailing operating hours, whereby the Co-op would be open only from eleven till one-thirty, Lamberson took the drastic step of complete shutdown.

This latter course was taken not only to reorganize the cafeteria force but also to give Staters a preview of what was sure to come unless steps were immediately taken to alleviate the present help shortage.

To prevent a permanent shutdown, Lamberson called a meeting of student body and club leaders and discussed a plan which would call upon club members to volunteer to work short periods each week. For this work, the Co-op would pay the organization \$6.00 a day.

More On Nursery School

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ties of the new building as well as the rest of the child training area by Mrs. Messer. The two, touring educational institutions in the United States, expressed themselves as highly impressed with the child care setup at State.

Kids Happy

When the formalities were over, the doors were opened to the kids for the first time, and their faces lit up as if they were seeing a loaded Christmas tree. They swarmed to the toys and little tables and gazed wonderingly at the freshly-painted walls. They gave every indication that they were going to get along fine there.

help the student while in school as well as afterward.

Mr. Geer's favorite hobby was collecting fossil remains in the San Joaquin Valley, one of which collections he presented some years ago to our college. He was also interested in athletics, serving as secretary for the C. I. F., as referee at State track meets, and as official starter at the Fresno Relays.

Bailey's Orchestra

Dick Bailey and his orchestra will play his syncopated rhythm from 9 to 12 in order to provide the necessary stimulation for a "toe-happy" crowd.

"Bids will be in the form of miniature blue books," said Ruth Borio, chairman of the bids committee. Other committees and their chairmen include: Shirley Seidkin, General Chairman; Lorraine La Cava, tickets; Laura Carra, publicity; and Tillie Franz and Katherine La Mancusa, posters.

Tickets

Tickets have been on sale all week by members of Bib 'n' Tucker. Additional tickets will be sold at the door. Price of the tickets are 60 cents for servicemen, 60 cents for student body members and 75 cents for non-student body members.

"This being the first dance of the new year, it would be well if we could not only count on a full house but also extend to Chico State our hospitality," said Shirley Seidkin, chairman of the "Pre-Motem" dance.

"The decorations are to be the most novel for any on-campus dance since the art majors are cooperating with their talents," she continued.

Saturday, January 13, has been declared a closed book day by Gaters. It would be well for procrastinators to take heed to the literary gem of one Ben Franklin, when he said, "Never put off for tomorrow, that which can be done today."

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